

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS.

HON. PHIL B. THOMPSON, JR.,

OF MICHIGAN.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10, 1880.

Unless you are possessed of the patience of a Job and the meekness of a Moses, a trip up the Ohio River at this season of low water is not calculated to stimulate your religious impulses or to lessen your profanity. The handsome side-wheel steamers have given place to snail-going stern-wheelers, which creep along at five miles an hour, occasionally grating on the rocks, that in some places are covered with only three or four feet of water. Like everything earthly, however, such a trip finally comes to an end, and you reach Huntington just too late to take even the second train, although you were promised to meet the first. Fortunately for me, there had been an accident on the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., detaining the incoming train ten hours, and, of a consequence, the outgoing train was delayed. This I took, and soon forgot all my woes in a delightful ride through the flourishing valley of the Kanawha. On all sides are evidences of life and prosperity. Salt works, coal mines, iron furnaces, &c., greet you on every hand, while the whole valley seems one unending busy city. Just above Kanawha Falls, the road takes up New River, where begins the wildest and grandest scenery imaginable. The road led is hewed out of the solid rock mountain-side, some twenty-five feet above the whirling, seething river, but its engineering is so perfect that accidents along it happen no oftener than in the level country through which the road runs. Nine hours' run from Huntington, and the brakeman sings out:

"WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS."

I get off to find the always lovely place far more beautiful than ever. Purchased and improved at an original cost of one and a half millions of dollars, the former owners, notwithstanding the immense patronage that the Springs enjoys, were unable to realize even a low rate of interest and keep up the repairs that ever became necessary. Consequently, for several years, the buildings were neglected, and finally it was decreed that the property should be sold to the highest bidder, when the present owners got it for \$340,000—just about a fifth of the original cost. Since they have come into possession, many marked improvements have been made. The large Hotel building, which covers over an acre of ground, has been transformed from a muddy, reddish color to an imitation of marble, while painting and frescoing take the place of whitewash and kalsomine. The cottages, too, have also undergone improvement; the old tallow candles give way to gas, made on the grounds, and water works and a steam laundry have been forced into use. The rooms have been re-furnished, and the fashionable lady now prims and arranges her finery before full sized mirrors instead of the 8x10 concerns of the past. A race track, a theatre and an increased rooming capacity for over 500 guests are the contemplated improvements by next year. The season is just now at its height, and every nook is crowded to such an extent that the proprietors contemplate raising a lot of tents for the accommodation of the gentlemen. Like most all other watering places since the war, beaux are decidedly scarce here, and the scrawny old maids vie with the younger beauties for a few moments' possession of almost anything in the shape of a man. An encampment of several companies of the State Militia (they pay their own expenses, let it be remembered) takes place in a day or two, and the ladies can become a little more independent. There are scores of distinguished men here, including Senators, Governors, Congressmen, Generals, &c. Those of a Democratic turn of mind—and they are largely in the majority—are enthusiastic in their convictions that Hancock and English will be the next chief officers of the government. My old friend, Gov. Matthews, of West Virginia, says his State is good for 20,000 majority for the ticket, a fact which will cause its Republican projectors, who took advantage of the war to cut it off from the Old Dominion for political purposes, to gnash their teeth in genuine rage. Truly, it is sharper than a serpent's tongue to have so thankless a child.

Six miles from White Sulphur we pass through the Alleghany tunnel and into the State of Old Virginia. In the mountain region, which abounds in iron and other ore, thrifty Yankees have erected furnaces, and there are evidences of some prosperity, but the further you go the worse the outlook, until you feel that every body is dead and that you are on your way to one vast funeral. Dilapidated houses, fenceless farms and piney old fields are to the right and left; the poor crops promise a poorer yield, and there is nothing in the future that appears bright. Unlike the people of the West, the average Virginian of the present day sits, Miesher-like, waiting for something to turn up, instead of putting his shoulder to the wheel and making that something turn, whether or no. This state of inactivity is, to some extent, brought about by the hazy delinquencies, known as Re-adjusters. Now, a Re-adjuster is a man who has lost all sense of honesty, and while pretending that he wishes the State debt, honestly made, scaled down, really intends, if he can, to repudiate it altogether. This class of cattle, headed by an insignificant looking creature, known as Gen. Mahone, lately elected U. S. Senator, in order to turn their forces concentrated, have, as our readers are already aware, recently put out an electoral ticket of their own. This ticket declares for Hancock and English; but the wayfarer man is a fool indeed if he can not read its real intent. It is a genuine bargain and sale to the Republican party, which hopes by the split in the Democratic ranks to carry the State for Garfield. The reality of putting the second ticket in the field is more apparent when it is explained that the Re-adjusters participated in the State Convention, when delegates were sent to the Cincinnati Convention. They were chosen without regard to their views on the State debt question, and the electoral ticket which was adopted, was done, if not with their avowed consent, at least with their tacit approval. All efforts at a compromise, whereby the two tickets can be consolidated, must of necessity fail, as the feelings between the two are bitter and intense. The one would protect the honor and high standing of the grand old mother of States by paying the last farthing of her just indebtedness; while the other is willing, for the hope of a brief lease of power, to make her a reproach and a by-word of dishonesty in all lands. In other words, the one is the regular and true Democracy; the other puts on the livery of the Democracy, the better to serve the Republican party. Leading Democrats, among them the accomplished editors of THE STATE, Messrs. Chamberlayne and Beirne, with whom I was pleased to renew an old acquaintance, are thoroughly opposed to any compromise, on the ground that there is nothing to compromise. They are confident that the regular ticket will be elected by a good majority, notwithstanding the combined efforts of the Re-adjusters and the Republicans, and that Virginia's nine votes will help to swell the grand total of Hancock and English's electoral vote. THE STATE has done yeoman service for the cause of Democracy and honesty, and its editors are seldom mistaken in their calculations. The question of debt-paying and repudiation is the principal topic of conversation on every hand, and I have almost unconsciously fallen into the current. I was glad to find that, in spite of the surrounding circumstances,

RICHMOND.

Was apparently holding her own. Blessed by nature with the finest of water power, situated at the head of navigation on the James River, and being the centre of several important railroads, it would be its own fault if it did not prosper. A great amount of business in grain and tobacco is done here, to both of which Kentucky contributes largely. Her tobacco, especially that raised in the Maysville region, is held in the highest favor by the manufacturers of Richmond, and it generally commands the highest price. The completion of the Big Sandy R. R., which is progressing finely, will greatly increase the trade between the two States, to the infinite advantage of Richmond, which must continue to grow and increase. The result of the late enumeration was a surprise to the people of the city, and a disappointment as well. Claiming a population of 80,000, it was quite a down fall for what that 64,000 souls, only, could be found within its limits, and the cry is there, like in many other places, that the census men have failed to do their full duty. But Richmond has a future, and it takes no prophet nor the son of one to foresee, if the Re-adjusters do not succeed in bringing ruin to it, that the next decade will find it almost doubled in population. It is a singularly beautiful and moral city, and its citizens are the most social and whole-souled of any in the world.

THE CROPS.

Owing to a failure in plants, the tobacco crop all over the State is short, and the dealers of Richmond will have to depend to a great extent on Kentucky, which I am glad to say, from what I have seen and heard, will be fully able to meet all demands. The corn crop is small and so were wheat and oats. The former sells readily at \$1.10 and \$1.20 per bushel, and the latter at 37 to 40 cents.

Although, in a business point of view, my trip has been a decided failure, I nevertheless have enjoyed that keen pleasure that only those who have been tempted to run can—that of visiting the old homestead; of mingling with those that remain of the dear

home-folks, of meeting the friends of my childhood, and renewing acquaintances, which fourteen years had almost obliterated from my memory. These have doubly paid me for my trouble and expense, and I shall return home all the better for the trip. There are scores of kind friends whose highly prized attentions I would be glad to mention, but I will content myself with remembering Mr. Chas. D. Morris, General Manager Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., and Capt. John Tilman, of the same excellent road, for favors most opportunely rendered. - W. P. W.

HON. J. S. CHESMAN has announced himself an independent candidate for Congress in this District in a card published in the *Courier-Journal* of Wednesday. We exceedingly regret that Mr. Chesman has seen fit to take such a step, especially on the eve of a Presidential election, when all of our forces should be thoroughly united, and about all he can expect to do is to defeat Mr. Thompson and give the District to a Republican. As Chairman of the Congressional District Committee, the writer, after learning of Mr. C.'s candidacy, and being assured that he was subject to a primary election, did all in his power to bring his name before the people, not only through the newspapers, but by circulars distributed by the thousands over the District. Mr. C. had from last April to decide whether or not he would make the race, and that he should until he did, was certainly no fault of the Chairman. His claim, therefore, that he has not been fairly treated, is without foundation in fact, and he merely assumes it for an excuse for what he had before determined to do. The call for a Primary Election had never been withdrawn, though the propriety of it had been canvassed by the Committee, and it was decided before all of the Committee could be heard from, that the election should proceed. Mr. Chesman has no cause for complaint, as all fair-minded men must admit.

WE HAVE received the *Monitor*, a semi-weekly Democratic paper just started at Mt. Sterling, Ky., by J. R. Garrett, formerly of the Mt. Sterling *Sentinel*. It is well printed and well edited, and judging from its advertising patronage, the *Monitor* will also be a success financially.

To the Democrats of the 8th Congressional District.

By order of the Democratic Committee of the 8th Congressional District, made on the 27th day of April last, a Primary Election was held on the 24th day of August, to nominate a candidate for Congress, with the following result, officially returned to me by the various Chairmen of the County Committees:

	Thompson.	Chesman.
Adair	745	82
Anderson	728	45
Boyle	699	110
Cassidy	529	38
Garrard	598	14
Lindsey	399	107
Madison	1,376	26
Mercer	1,119	17
Pulaski	292	14
Taylor	300	80
Wayne	300	80
Total	7,708	529

It will be seen that no returns have been received from Pulaski or Taylor, but the results given above is sufficient to warrant me in declaring, and I do hereby declare that Hon. P. B. Thompson, Jr., is the Democratic nominee for Congress in this District, and urge all Democrats to vote their best endeavor to elect him. Done by order of the Committee.

W. P. WALTON,
Stanford, August 12, 1880.

Democratic papers of the District are requested to publish.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, says that in his opinion the straight-out Democrats of Virginia will carry the State and give the electoral vote to Hancock, whether or not a compromise is effected with the Re-adjusters.

The Rochester (N. Y.) *Union* publishes a call signed by more than two hundred veterans of the late war for a meeting to organize a Hancock battalion. Among these veterans are many prominent Republicans who voted for Hayes in 1876.

Elmira (N. Y.) *Gazette*: "Seventy-two hours have passed away since the proposition to wage \$1,000 on Hancock's election was placed at the head of these columns, and by no word or act has the slightest sign been given that any supporter of Garfield wished to risk his money by taking it up."

The Democracy failed to nominate Colquitt for Governor by thirteen votes, and the Convention, after recommending him to the people of Georgia for the office, adjourned. Afterwards the minority withdrew and took steps toward calling another Convention. There is also trouble between the State Debt Payee and Republicans in Tennessee, and the result is likely to be two tickets in the field.

Senator Bayard on Gen. Hancock's letter of acceptance: "Gen. Hancock's letter is, in the highest sense, a State paper, though not intended to be one. It is devoid of the formalities which attach to official communications, but it deals with a most difficult problem of constitutional powers with wonderful clearness and force. The man who shall hereafter deny to Hancock the need of having any debt, and in a high spirit of patriotic statesmanship, with the most serious and difficult crisis in our recent history, will stepfully himself. This letter puts an end to the cry of the 'union soldier'."

Cincinnati *Enquirer*: "The Commercial publishes a long list of foreclosure suits heretofore brought by Hon. William H. English in the courts of Marion county, Indiana, as though that had any significance in this political canvass. The Judges in Marion county, with one single exception, are Republicans, and foreclosures can only be made upon their finding that the claim is just. If this were a reflection upon any body it would be upon the Judges. There is one important foreclosure suit that Mr. English is now prosecuting that the Commercial correspondent did not include, and that is against the Republican party. His letter of acceptance was the complaint: the people will find for the plaintiff in November."

Judge Dutton united the hands of Mr. J. A. Green and Miss Emma Lane at the Hoffman House on Monday last.

Hon. J. S. Chesman, Democratic candidate for Town Marshal, who was beaten by Ed. Snider (Rep.) eight votes, is going to contest the election.

The Garrard Circuit Court commenced on the 4th Monday. An average number of new suits are being brought, and from present prospects, will have a very good docket.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Cotton-picking has begun at a lively rate in Southern Texas.

Pietro Ballo, the Italian wife-murderer, was hanged in New York last Friday.

There were forty-three deaths from yellow fever at Havana during the last week.

The first bale of new cotton sold at Columbus, Ga., brought thirteen cents per pound.

It is estimated it will take three years to complete the work of compiling the census.

It is thought that the total population of the United States will not be far from 40,000,000.

The counties of Cherokee, Graham, Sevin, Jackson and Macon, N. C., contain 1,109 Indians.

A metropolitan elevated railroad company has been organized in Chicago. Capital \$3,000,000.

The third semi-annual session of the Blue-grass Temperance Convention will be held at Georgetown on the 17th inst.

The laying of the additional stone in the work of completing the unfinished Washington Monument was commenced Saturday.

A lady in Glasgow, Ky., has taken premiums to the amount of \$766 on silk quilts, and has silverware to that amount to show for them.

Thomas Jackson, a beardless youth of sixteen years, in Monroe county, Ky., married a Miss White when she was three days less than eleven years old.

Hon. Jerry Lillard has withdrawn from the race against Joe Blackburn, leaving the track clear for him to be re-elected to Congress by 7,000 or 8,000 majority.

John H. Milliken has sold the Franklin Hotel to S. M. Griffin, of Springfield, Tenn. The new management will take charge of the office on the 1st of September.

The Catholics and Orangemen of Toronto, about 600 in number, engaged in a street fight on Friday night. The police dispersed the rioters, after considerable execution, with their clubs.

The disbursing officers of the Department of the Interior are now preparing the checks to cover the pay of the Census Enumerators. The entire force will be paid off within eight or ten days.

Here's warning to you, young men: Charles Shamrock, a young lad of Elk-hart, Ind., is lying at death's door, from the effects of a poisoned watermelon, which he hooked out of a patch near town.

Minnie Seelach, a Louisville girl of twenty years, is claimed, has lived forty-four days without food, and is still fasting. She lies in bed in a semi-conscious state. Her mouth wide open. She has not spoken a word for two weeks.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has closed contracts with the Cambria and Edgar Thomson Rail Companies for 12,000 tons of steel rails, to be delivered in 1881. This is one of the most extensive rail contracts made in the United States this year.

James H. Arnold, who killed Robert E. Little in Richmond last December, was taken to Nicholasville last Monday, where his trial will commence next Tuesday. One hundred witnesses have been summoned in the case—45 for the prosecution and 55 for the defense.

The Receiver of the First National Bank, Battleboro, Vt., ruined by Treasurer Waite, has made assessments of \$25 per share. The full amount of the liabilities, it is believed, will reach \$110,000 of the capital stock. Waite's whereabouts are unknown.

Miles Crawford, charged with being one of the conspirators who murdered Judge Burnett in Breathitt county, Ky., has been arrested in Franklin county, Ark., upon a requisition from the Governor of this State. Crawford was married in Arkansas last spring, and his wife was greatly affected at the news, and his father-in-law refused to speak to him.

A man calling himself James Guess went to the warehouse of D. D. Laudeman and sold him his crop of 1,000 bushels of wheat, 1,400 bushels of oats, 1,000 bushels of corn and 400 bushels of flax seed, and wanted \$50 in advance. Mr. Laudeman thinking all was not right, got the Sheriff and watched him. He was paid the \$50 and was making for the train for Louisville when arrested, as there is no such man, or farm, or crop.—(Lexington Press.)

Gen. Wm. O. Butler died at Carrollton, Kentucky, Friday at the age of 93. He was an officer of the regular army in 1812, and participated in the battle of New Orleans. He served in Congress several years, was General-in-Chief of the United States Army in Mexico, and was the candidate for Vice President on the ticket with General Cass. His last appearance in public life was as a member of the Washington Peace Convention at the beginning of the war.

At noon on Saturday Dr. Tanner successfully completed his forty-day fast. Immediately, against the advice of physicians, he began eating peaches and watermelon, of which he partook quite freely. During the afternoon and evening he also ate three apples and a pound of beefsteak, and drank considerable quantities of milk and wine. He claimed to experience no ill-effects from the food, and was in the best of spirits. When he broke his fast he weighed 121 pounds. At six o'clock the following evening he weighed just 130 pounds—a gain of eight and a half pounds in thirty hours.

Gen. McDonald's threatened exposure of Gen. Grant's connection with the St. Louis whisky ring has been published. To use the language of the *Courier-Journal*, "the White House is spotted with the filth of official corruption." While the ring was in full swing swindling the government, President Grant, Secretary Borie and Gen. Banker visited St. Louis. McDonald presented Grant a pair of horses valued at \$5,000. The present was thankfully received. McDonald does not know the exact amount of money received by Banker, but he estimates that Grant's pet received \$25,000 directly from the Ring. In all, blackmailing revenue agents took away from St. Louis at least \$100,000.

GARRARD COUNTY.

Lancaster.

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The editor of the *Enterprise* was sufficiently enterprising to purchase a bicycle, some weeks ago. He has succeeded in mastering his vehicle, and rides with considerable dexterity and rapidity.

A large number of babies were born in this vicinity last week—a full dozen or more. Several twins among the number. The expected good effects and hoped-for consequences of so much marrying last Fall!

The pulpit of the Christian Church was filled last Sunday by Elder J. L. Allen, of Danville. Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Danville, preached on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, filling the place of Prof. Randolph.

They have as yet been unable to ascertain to a certainty who the *Hyphenite* incendiaries are. Suspicion is very strong against several parties, and hemp appliances will be made, no doubt, if these suspicions be correct.

Henry Marksbury, our extensive grain merchant, by the close of this month will have shipped 70,000 bushels of wheat from his grain depot here. The farmers are not all done threshing, and a considerable amount of wheat is yet to be delivered.

Mr. Willis Adams, formerly of Mt. Vernon but now a dry goods merchant of Paint Lick, was married on Tuesday morning to Miss Lizzie Schooler, at the residence of her father, Squire L. R. Schooler. Elder W. A. Gibson performed the marriage ceremony. Only a small circle of friends were present on the occasion.

They left the same evening for Mt. Vernon to visit the parents of the groom. **PERSONAL.**—Mr. B. M. Burdett, who was so dangerously injured last week, is now able to sit up in bed, and says he hopes to be out in time to attend Court. Judge M. H. Orsley, Commonwealth's Attorney, and W. O. Bradley are in attendance at the Rockcastle Court this week. Our worthy friend, J. E. Storms, is off on a pleasure trip to a couple of weeks to Cumberland Falls. Attorneys of Stanford bar, W. H. Miller and Richard W. Hocker, were here last week. Mrs. Belle N. Burdett was honored by receiving premiums for the best silk and worsted quilts at the Danville Fair, Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Mason county, Ky., our mother, in visiting her children here. "Capt. Jack" Adams, of Mt. Vernon, was in town Monday. Several of our people are attending the Danville and Richmond Fairs.

Mr. John Bettis, a man about 35 years of age, son of Randal Bettis, suicided on Monday night last at about 2 o'clock, by shooting himself through the stomach and bowels with a pistol. Mr. Bettis had had an attack of Malaria Fever for some weeks but Dr. H. C. Herring, his attending physician, had dismissed him, as well or about so. Jack Brown and his father were in the room with him. He said he was getting out of bed to get a drink of water, but went immediately to a press, drew out a pistol and instantly shot himself.

He lived about two hours, was perfectly rational and never at any time evinced any symptoms of insanity. He refused to make any communications of any kind after he was shot though he was perfectly competent to have done so. His family consists of a wife and four children. He was buried on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Odd Fellows. The funeral procession was a very long one.

Point Lick.

W. Adams & Co. are selling all kinds of Second Goods at cost. Clothing very cheap.

A protracted meeting has been in progress at the colored church near Laurel. As evidence of the fruits of this religious feast, 28 converts were immersed in Paint Lick Sunday.

Eliza, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Rothwell, departed this life Sunday morning last. She had been suffering with Consumption more than a year. Her gentle spirit now rests in peace.

The rains this week, while they come rather late, will greatly benefit the corn and give Fall grass a boom. To be relieved of an atmosphere largely composed of dust, is no small blessing.

A triangular fight occurred in the upper White Lick neighborhood last week, in which John Bates was severely cut in the right arm by Richard Long, and the latter severely battered by Joe Rogers, Jr.

Rev. John G. Pond, assisted by Rev. Mr. Simmons, of North Carolina, is conducting a meeting at Union School-House. Revs. Green Clay Smith and John Bruce will assist Rev. S. V. Potts in a meeting to commence at Kirkville on the 21st inst.

Trade in wheat is active at this point. Palmer & Johnson, of Lancaster, agents for H. A. B. Marksbury, who now runs an elevator at Lancaster for Verhoff & Stroter, of Louisville, have bought about 9,500 bushels to date. Prices range in the neighborhood of 95 cents per bushel. The stock market is active. Messrs. Best and Ward have shipped several large lots to the cities recently.

Jr., a leading young merchant at this place, and Miss Lizzie Schooler, the lovely daughter of Squire L. R. Schooler, a prominent Garrard county farmer, were married on Tuesday last by Elder W. A. Gibson. The ceremony was beautifully rendered and witnessed by only a few friends and members of the families of the contracting party. They are spending the honeymoon in Mt. Vernon this week with the family of Capt. Jack Adams, Sr., the father of the groom. We trust that Providence will bless this union and shower its richest gifts upon them—true manhood and faithful maidenhood—loving and beloved.

About the 29th of last month a lot of cattle, some 25 head, were stolen from two farmers in Madison, taken to Nicholasville and from there shipped via the C. & O. R. R. to Cincinnati to a firm of stock brokers. The owners of the cattle becoming aware of their loss, instituted search and recovered some at the Union Stock Yards in Cincinnati. D. C. Curtis, a former well-to-do citizen of Madison, was suspected of the theft, arrested and released on bond in the sum of \$150 in two cases. Last Sunday week he was again arrested at Mt. Vernon, having in his possession three horses stolen from other citizens of Madison. He was brought back to Richmond, but succeeded in making his escape while one of the guards had gone to procure a writ for his imprisonment. Since the last event Curtis had been hiding in this vicinity, and on Thursday last week was found on the farm of Wm. Mitchell, concealed in a pile of oats. He was easily taken and once more started for Richmond. Arriving at that place, he again succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his captors and made a break for liberty. A hot chase of three miles ensued, and Curtis was again captured and finally lodged safely in jail.

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Jr., a leading young merchant at this place, and Miss Lizzie Schooler, the lovely daughter of Squire L. R. Schooler, a prominent Garrard county farmer, were married on Tuesday last by Elder W. A. Gibson. The ceremony was beautifully rendered and witnessed by only a few friends and members of the families of the contracting party. They are spending the honeymoon in Mt. Vernon this week with the family of Capt. Jack Adams, Sr., the father of the groom. We trust that Providence will bless this union and shower its richest gifts upon them—true manhood and faithful maidenhood—loving and beloved.

About the 29th of last month a lot of cattle, some 25 head, were stolen from two farmers in Madison, taken to Nicholasville and from there shipped via the C. & O. R. R. to Cincinnati to a firm of stock brokers. The owners of the cattle becoming aware of their loss, instituted search and recovered some at the Union Stock Yards in Cincinnati. D. C. Curtis, a former well-to-do citizen of Madison, was suspected of the theft, arrested and released on bond in the sum of \$150 in two cases. Last Sunday week he was again arrested at Mt. Vernon, having in his possession three horses stolen from other citizens of Madison. He was brought back to Richmond, but succeeded in making his escape while one of the guards had gone to procure a writ for his imprisonment. Since the last event Curtis had been hiding in this vicinity, and on Thursday last week was found on the farm of Wm. Mitchell, concealed in a pile of oats. He was easily taken and once more started for Richmond. Arriving at that place, he again succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his captors and made a break for liberty. A hot chase of three miles ensued, and Curtis was again captured and finally lodged safely in jail.

—The editor of the *Enterprise* was sufficiently enterprising to purchase a bicycle, some weeks ago. He has succeeded in mastering his vehicle, and rides with considerable dexterity and rapidity.

A large number of babies were born in this vicinity last week—a full dozen or more. Several twins among the number. The expected good effects and hoped-for

LOCAL NOTICES.

CIDER MILLS of all kinds cheap at Owsley & Higgins.

CANE MILLS and Evaporators for sale by Owsley & Higgins.

CHOCOLATE SUGAR cheaper than ever at Chennault & Penny.

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MR. W. H. ANDERSON moved to his new house on the Somerset place last Monday.

LADIES' Misses' and Children's Shoes at less than wholesale prices. Geo. H. Bruce & Co.

THE One-hundred-dollar, Six-per-cent Bonds sold by the Town of Stanford last Saturday brought \$101.50.

MISS K. B. McALISTER, of this county, took premiums at the Danville Fair for silk and worsted embroidery.

HOUSE SOLD.—Mr. R. S. Lytle has bought the property lately owned by Mr. E. A. Terhune, on Danville street, for \$1,650.

WATERMELONS from the surrounding country are being brought in in considerable quantities, and are selling at lower prices than usual.

SAMUEL DUGLAS was tried before Judge Brown Wednesday for rape, and acquitted. He is still in jail on a charge of larceny and carrying concealed weapons.

MR. FELDING THURMOND, who was hurt by a vicious bull last week, is now able to walk about a little and will soon be all right again.

MR. ROBERT McALISTER tells us that he has several times seen a perfectly white barn-martin on his place. This is about the first one we've ever heard of, and is, no doubt, a rare one.

ON account of the continued demand for Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats since prices have been reduced to cost and less, we have deferred the removal of our stock until about the 25th of August. Geo. H. Bruce & Co.

LOST.—A lost, either between Halls Gap Church and Stanford, or between Stanford and Turnersville, my Buggy Lap Blanket, one side of which is black and the other figured. The finder will do me a favor by leaving it with Mr. Jos. Severance, W. L. Williams.

SALE.—S. H. Baughman has purchased of W. M. Ball his property on Main street, adjoining T. S. Parsons, for \$1,650. It is Mr. Baughman's intention to tear down the old building and replace it with a large livery and sale stable. Thus another old eye sore will disappear.

TO YOUNG AND OLD MEN.—We were invited yesterday to inspect a lot of New Style Hats, just received at Haydon Brothers', from the Philadelphia markets. They are all the latest styles and finish, and are decidedly the handsomest and most becoming we have seen in a long time. They are cheap, too.

MR. J. N. DAVIS has sold his stock of goods to Mr. E. A. Terhune, of this place, and Mr. A. Vanarsdall, of Harrodsburg, who will do business at the same place, under firm name of Terhune & Vanarsdall. Both are comparatively young men and enterprising, and will no doubt get a thriving trade. We hope they may be successful. See their advertisement in this issue.

OFFICIAL RETURNS show that Mr. R. C. Warren has been elected Commonwealth's Attorney in this District by a majority of 183. Below are the majorities in the counties:

FOR WARREN. FOR ADAMS.

Boyle 63 63 Garrard 61

Cass 44 44 Pulaski 297

Lincoln 267 267 Rockcastle 12

Wayne 219 219 Russell 30

Total 584 Total 461

MR. G. W. BOBBITT has taken the agency for this county of a book entitled DECORUM, which is a practical treatise on etiquette and dress. The book is compact and contains all that is worth knowing on the subject. It is particularly adapted to young people, and a careful reading of it would obviate many mistakes and embarrassments. It is nicely bound and sold only by subscription at the low price of \$1.75. Mr. Bobbitt should have no difficulty in finding a ready sale for it.

MARRIAGES.

HOBBS—SWEENEY.—On the 12th inst., at the home of the bride, Mr. Napoleon B. Hobbs to Miss Martha Sweeney.

HALE—GREEN.—At the bride's father's, on the 11th inst., Mr. John W. Hale to Miss Mary Susan Green, both of Lincoln.

DYERHOUSE—ADAMS.—At David Colson's, in this county, on the 10th inst., Mr. James Dyerhouse, of Garrard, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams, of Lincoln.

RELIGIOUS.

The regular annual convention of the Christian church in Kentucky will be held in Winchester, beginning August 17.

Rev. George O. Barnes is still preaching in Martinsburg, Elliott county, with great success. Two hundred souls were converted in ten days.

Three-fourths of all the Baptist churches in the country are in the South. The membership of this denomination in the Southern States is 1,500,000.

Rev. R. L. McElroy, of Missouri, preached a very fine sermon at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. The congregation is very much disappointed in not procuring his services.

The Southern Presbyterian church has had in six years an increase of about fifty-five ministers, one hundred and thirty-one churches, and nearly thirteen thousand communicants.

The Tate's Creek Association will convene here the 31st of this month, and continue in session three days. A protracted meeting will immediately follow. Preaching by Rev. Green Clay Smith.

The Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at a recent meeting at Chattanooga, selected nineteen clerical and nineteen lay delegates from that Church to attend the Ecumenical Council, to be held in London in August, 1881.

Eldrs. W. L. Williams and J. G. Livingston are conducting a protracted meeting at Hall's Gap Church. Much interest is manifested, and there has been a number of additions. The meeting will continue over Sunday, and Baptism will be administered on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Philip Krohn, D. D., pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church, of West Troy, N. Y., is in trouble. The substance of the scandal is that he has, for some months past, kept a mistress in that city, and was seen to visit the house in which she was secluded three times a week. He is charged with other peccadilloes, including the agency of a fraudulent gold-mining company in South America, in which he induced several citizens of West Troy to invest their money.

Dr. Krohn stood high in the ministry, and his sudden fall has shocked the community in which he lived and where he was much admired.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Stock hogs are considerably in demand here.

Mr. Geo. D. Warren is paying \$560 87 cents for wheat.

Eggs five cents per dozen and butter ten cents per pound, at Owingville.

Sam Cowan bought in Pulaski and Wayne recently a car load of stock hogs at \$2.31 cents.

A large field of barley, belonging to Lewis Root, of Garrard, averaged 45 bushels to the acre.

Chris Gentry's saddle horse took the premium in the walking ring at the Harrodsburg Fair.

Mr. John Sam Owsley took his herd of short horns to Danville Monday to exhibit at the Fair.

Whit Montgomery got the premium at the Harrodsburg fair for the best harness stallion under one year.

John M. Hall sold to Cook, of New Jersey, 60 sheep at \$2.70, and to J. J. & A. Mobley, 50 sheep at \$2.40.

There is a flood in Cape Fear River, North Carolina. All the low lands are submerged, and crops are greatly damaged or ruined entirely.

R. S. Tipton sold Joe Wilkerson 34 head of cattle, average weight 1,440 lbs., at 4 cents per pound and \$1 premium on the head.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

Lewis Root bought in Lincoln and Garrard last week 100 head of stock hogs at \$3.40 cents. They are very scarce in this section, and the price is still upward.—[Advocate.]

Gen. R. D. Tombs, of Georgia, raised this year 350 bushels of most-proof wheat on 11 acres of land. He presented 100 bushels to the State for free distribution among the Georgia farmers.

The first-born of Goldsmith Maid, ex queen of the trotting turf, killed himself a few days ago while attempting to jump a fence. The colt was by Gen. Washington, and Mr. Smith, his owner, had refused \$30,000 for him.

LEXINGTON COURT DAY.—Maj. Hubert reports between 300 and 400 cattle offered, mostly too young for feeders; yearlings, \$18 to \$25; 40 good mountain steers at \$28; 50 to 60 mules offered and sold at \$50 to \$185; common horses at \$35 to \$105.

At the sale at Lexington of Cotswold and Southdown sheep, property of the Central Kentucky Sheep-breeding Company, ninety-six animals were offered in all. They aggregated \$14,464, an average of \$15.25. Fine rams brought from \$50 to \$75.

Joe Martin sold to J. Y. Kinkaid 105 ewe lambs at \$1.12 each. H. L. Martin sold to G. W. Seegins & Bro., Louisville, 27 mules at \$125 each. W. Z. Thompson, of Scott, sold to Alfred & Co. 70 extra 2-year-old mules at \$160 each. Jesse Martin sold to Caselaine & Maddox, Eminence, 170 wether lambs, which weighed 85 lbs., at 41 cents each.

W. A. Moore had 50 acres of Potts wheat which averaged 30 bushels to the acre. He sowed 17 bushels of seed on the ground, which doubtless was partly the cause of the heavy yield.—[Midway Clipper.]

R. Tarr sold to W. H. Hendricks, of Fleming, 24 head of 2-year-old mules at \$110. Mr. H. was offered \$120 per head for them the same day. Hog cholera has almost exterminated Wm. Allison's herd of swine, having up to Saturday night lost, proved fatal to 75 out of 79. On Wednesday at the sale of Sudduth & Hitecraft's short-horns, near Stony Point, 42 cows averaged \$161.07; 7 bulls averaged \$108.60; aggregate of 49 head, \$7,515. On Thursday, at the Fair Grounds, at Sydney & Pogue's sale, 61 head aggregated \$5,853, an average of \$145.—[Paris Kentuckian.]

LOUISVILLE.—Cattle.—Offerings consist mostly of common and medium-cattling, and consequently prices are low, even lower than last week. Good cattle sell freely at fair prices. Hogs—Receipts light, but sufficient for demand. Prices are a little lower than they were last week. Sheep—Limited demand for wethers, but stock ewes sell readily and the demand is not met. Lambs are exceedingly dull.

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE—Light to extra choice. \$5.00 to \$4.00

Common to extra choice. 2.50 to 3.25

Light stockers. 2.25 to 2.75

Feeder. 2.00 to 2.25

Common to good butchers. 2.00 to 3.75

Hogs—Choice packing and butchers. 4.50 to 4.75

Light to good butchers. 4.30 to 4.50

Shams. 3.50 to 4.00

SHEEP—Common to good shipping. 2.50 to 3.65

Common to extra choice. 2.75 to 4.00

CINCINNATI.—Cattle.—Receipts are liberal and of average quality. Market is quiet and easy, and butchers are a little lower. Receipts of hogs are light and of low quality. Good stock would bring more than quotations. The sheep market is quiet and easier, except for stockers, which are firm. Lambs have declined a little.

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE—Common to choice butchers. \$1.75 to \$4.10

Fair to good shipping. 1.00 to \$4.40

Good to choice extra. 3.00 to 3.75

Common to good extra. 2.25 to \$3.50

Stockers. 4.50 to \$5.10

Hogs—Selected butchers. 4.00 to \$4.50

Common to good mixed packing. 4.00 to \$4.50

Fair to good selected light. 4.00 to \$4.45

Common. 3.75 to \$4.45

Stockers. 3.50 to \$4.15

SHEEP—Common to choice. 2.25 to \$3.45

Stockers. 2.50 to \$3.75

Lambs—Common to choice. 2.00 to \$3.50

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Englemans' Mill.

Farmers are busy plowing for another wheat crop.

Nearly everybody in this vicinity took in the fair and circus this week.

It is reported that our neighbor, Wm. Leek, has drawn his father's pension of \$6,020 for services rendered during the Revolutionary War.

Anglers are making up for lost time since the fish law has expired. Messrs. Sam Englemans and T. S. Farris caught twenty-two nice jumping perch the other day.

Misses Minnie and Love Gentry, of Mercer, are the guests of Miss Mary Gentry. Miss Luella Bright spent this week with friends in Danville. Professor Lipscomb and family left Wednesday morning for Hopkinsville, where he will take charge of the school.

Jackman Bettis, oldest son of Randol Bettis, of Garrard, shot and killed himself Monday night. He had been sick for several days. He asked the gentlemen that were sitting up with him if he could get up and get a drink of water. They consented. He went to get the water. There was a pistol near by. He grabbed it and fired before they could get to him. He died in a few minutes.

Four hundred smooth wethers for sale by Allen & Dodd, Harrodsburg.

Notice is given that Dr. Tanner needn't lecture here to explain how a man feels when starving. We generally know how it is ourselves.

Carriage painting in all its branches. First-class work guaranteed by John Martin, Harrodsburg.

Boys began to fall on the night of the 9th, and has continued with little intermission for 36 hours.

Messrs. Allen & Dodd sold to John R. Carpenter 200 ewes at \$3.50 per head; to Jo Averitt 150 ewes at \$2.25.

Sam Williams, having heard the fourth consecutive sermon on the "Prodigal Son," said the thing was becoming monotonous, and went away.

Mr. David Cook and Miss Lida Major, of Flatburg, Mo., are visiting at J. M. McAlister's.

Miss Ella Taylor, of Danville, and Miss Flora Jones, of Jamestown, are with Miss Nannie Brown.

Miss Mary Brown, of Stanford, is with the Misses Tidwell and Miss Lettie Rochester, at J. O. McAlister's.

PAID IN A FRY.—On Monday evening Major G. W. Drye, while sitting quietly at the door of Peacock's drug store, was taken with spasms and fell heavily on the pavement, his head striking with great violence. The stunning blow, together with the gush of blood, seemed to relax him, and, in the hands of Dr. Alcorn, who was called, he soon revived. He is up, but considerably cut and bruised about the head and face.

Letters from Dr. Brown report Cumberland Falls as popular and lively. The crowd has been, until Monday, greater than the rooms could accommodate, but visitors have now more space. By private hand I learn that the doctor has already derived great benefit from his visit. I am informed (in strict confidence) that he, who on leaving, was scarcely able to get in and out of his buggy, is now one of the most agile and enduring dancers on the floor.

But few from this region seem to attend the Danville fair. Jesse Riffe has taken in some very fine short horn stock.

Mr. R. attended several cattle sales. North of Kentucky River, where he made some desirable additions to his former select herd. He is earnest and enterprising, and is quickly doing a good work for Western Lincoln. His stock is well worth inspection. He attended during his absence a banquet given at Winchester to the "Short-Horn Breeders of America," and attended by the stock-fancying celebrities from all parts of the country. There to him being general regret that Dr. Toft Montgomery couldn't leave that latest baby, and was consequently "mourned and missed."

CRAB ORCHARD.

Mr. John Edmiston will have a handsome store-house erected soon on the site of the one that was burned last year.

The funeral of Mrs. John Pollard, who died last Spring, will be preached on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Baptist Church, by Rev. Robt. Caldwell.

I was in Stanford last week and had a charming visit. Stopped in the Haydens', of course, but was so interested in the step taken by Joe that we forgot what we went to purchase.

The Circus Friday will leave but few in town. Every body seems to have a weakness for attending Circus shows, and will neglect everything else and spend the last cent they have to go and see precisely what they have seen many times before.

The Welch property, now belonging to the heirs of Mrs. Gray, will be sold on Monday, August 16th. Mrs. Tarrant will continue to teach there until Christmas, and longer if she can rent this property for a term of years, from the purchaser.

Prof. Moore has had some very neat circular printed, informing the public that he will open a school at the C. O. Springs about the 1st of September.

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Friday Morning, August 13, 1880.

Mark Train and an Alpine Sunrise.

We were at the Rigi-Kulm Hotel on the Alps. It was night. We waited to see the sunrise in the morning. We curled up in the clammy beds, and went to sleep without looking. We were so laden with fatigue that we never stirred nor turned over till the booming blast of the Alpine horn aroused us. It may well be imagined that we did not lose any time. We snatched on a few odds and ends of clothing, cocooned ourselves in the proper red blankets, and plunged along the halls and out into the whistling wind bareheaded. We saw a tall wooden scaffolding on the very peak of the summit, a hundred yards away, and made for it. We rushed up the stairs to the top of the scaffolding, and stood there, above the vast outlying world, with hair flying and ruddy blankets waving and cracking in the fierce breeze.

"Fifteen minutes too late, at last!" said Harris, in a vexed voice. "The sun is clear above the horizon."

"No matter," I said, "it is a most magnificent spectacle, and we will see it to the rest of our rising, anyway."

In a moment we were deeply absorbed in the marvel before us, and dead to everything else. The great cloud-barred disk of the sun stood just above a limitless expanse of tossing whitecaps, so to speak—a billowy chaos of mazy mountain domes and peaks draped in imperishable snow, and flooded with an opaline glow of changing and dissolving splendors, while through rifts in a black cloud-bank above the sun radiating lances of diamond dust shot to the zenith. The cloven valleys of the lower world swam in a tinted mist which veiled the ruggedness of their crags, and ribs, and ragged forests, and rich, and sensuous paradise.

We could not speak. We could hardly breathe. We could only gaze in drunken ecstasy and drink it in. Presently Harris exclaimed: "Why—nation it's going down!"

Perfectly true. We had missed the morning horn-blow, and slept all day.

This is certainly very amusing, though tolerably "steep," but the performance of the next morning got away with it by a large majority. Thus:

The next morning, however, we were up before daylight.

Fully clothed and wrapped in blankets we huddled ourselves up by the window with lighted pipes and fell in to a chat, while we waited in expectant comfort to see how an Alpine sunrise was going to look by candle light. By and by a delicate, spiritual sort of effulgence spread itself by imperceptible degrees over the loftiest altitudes of the snowy wastes—but there the effort seemed to stop. I said, presently:

"There is a hitch about this sunrise somewhere. I never saw a sunrise act like that before. Can it be that the hotel is playing anything on us?"

"Of course not. The hotel has merely a property interest in the sun, and has nothing to do with the management of it. It is a precarious kind of property, too; a succession of total eclipses would probably ruin this venture. Now, what can be the matter with this sunrise?"

Harris jumped up and said: "I've got it! I know what's the matter with it! We've been looking at the place where the sun set last night!"

"It was perfectly true," and when they turned around to look the other way they were too late; the sun was already up.

Dainty Eaters.

A menagerie elephant eats about one hundred pounds of the best timothy hay every 24 hours. Giraffes, camels, zebras and deer are also hay-eating animals, but are not so particular in reference to its quality as the elephant. Sea-lions have to be fed on fish, usually fresh and salt mackerel, each animal taking 12 to 15 each meal, twice a day, and consuming altogether 100 pounds of fish daily. Next in point of delicate eaters come the polar bears, whose regular diet is bread soaked in milk, with fish now and then for a change. The black bears are also given bread, 100 pounds being used daily. Vegetables of almost every sort are fed liberally to the different animals—cabbage, potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips. The elephants are great cabbage eaters, in addition to their standard diet, hay. The giraffes, singularly enough, are great onion eaters, while the deer and goats, and animals of the cow species, eat carrots and turnips and potatoes. Bran and oats and corn are also liberally distributed—mostly once or twice a week—among the hay eating animals. But the orang-outang is the most dainty feeder of all, living on bread and honey, beef and potatoes—a diet alarmingly like that of human beings.

The Largest War Ship in the World.

Looking over the file of a scientific paper published forty years ago, a description is given of a new ship about to be built, which is to surpass in power and size every thing of the kind yet afloat. She is to be 650 horse power, and have room for 600 tons of coal; will carry 1,000 troops besides her crew of 450 men. She will be armed with twenty guns of heavy caliber, besides carronades. This ship, which was termed a "leviathan of war," at that time, is puny with what is produced at this day, and the above extract affords a favorable means of making a comparison with the dimensions of war vessels of more modern times.

Cabinet-makers in Illinois are kept busy making furniture once owned and used by Abraham Lincoln.

Ingenuity of Fraud.

We find the following story in Francis' "History of the Bank of England."

In 1870, a gentleman of eminence in the mercantile world was grieved by the contents of a letter which he received from a correspondent at Hamburg, the post-mark of which it bore. From the statement it contained, it appeared that a person minutely described had defrauded the writer, under extraordinary circumstances, of £4,000. The letter continued to say information had been obtained that the defrauder—the dress and person of whom it described—was occasionally to be seen on the Dutch walk of the road exchange. The object of the writer was to induce his correspondent to invite the party to dinner, and by any moral force which could be used, compel him to return the money; adding, that if he should be found amenable to reason, and evince any signs of repentance, he might be dismissed with a friendly caution and five hundred pounds, as he was a near relative of the writer. As the gentleman whose name it bore was a profitable correspondent, the London merchant kept a keen watch on the Dutch walk, and was at last successful in meeting and being introduced to the cheat.

The invitation to dine was accepted; and the host, having previously given notice to his family to quit the table soon after dinner, acquainted his visitor with the knowledge of the fraud. Alarm and horror was depicted in the countenance of the young man, who with tones apparently tremulous with emotion, begged that his disgrace might not be made public. To this the merchant consented, provided the £3,000 was returned. The visitor sighed deeply; but said that to return all was impossible, as he had unfortunately spent part of the amount. The remainder, however, he proposed to yield instantly, and the notes were handed to the merchant, who, after dilating on the goodness of the man he had robbed, concluded his moral lesson by handing him a check for £500 as a proof of his beneficence. The following morning the gentleman went to the banker to deposit the money he had received, when, to his great surprise, he was told that the notes were counterfeit. His next inquiries were concerning the check, but that had been cashed shortly after the opening of the bank. He immediately sent an express to his Hamburg correspondent, who replied that the letter was a forgery, and that no fraud had been committed upon him.

Operations of Flood Rock.

In the government operations for the removal of Flood Rock, Hell Gate, East River, about one hundred and thirty men, in three sets, who relieve each other every eight hours, night and day, six days a week, are employed, and the work of making the East River practicable to ships of the largest class, is progressing rapidly. The area of rock to be undermined and blown away is between five and six acres, in addition to about three acres that have already been mined and made ready for the great explosion that is to give New York from twenty-six to thirty-two feet of water at low tide from Blackwell's Island into the sound. The width of the channel at Flood Rock now is 600 feet; after the rock has been blown away it will be 1,200. It is believed that the velocity of the tide at Hell Gate will be decreased by the destruction of Flood Rock.—[Scientific American.]

A Simple Cure.

Whenever Burke found himself indisposed he ordered a kettle of water to be kept boiling, of which he drank large quantities, sometimes as much as four or five even quarts in a morning, without any mixture or infusion, and as hot as he could bear it. His manner was to pour about a pint at a time into a basin, and to drink it with a spoon as if it had been soup. Warm water, he said, would relax and nauseate, but hot water was the finest stimulant and best restorative in the world. He certainly thought it a sovereign cure for every complaint, and not only took it himself, but prescribed it, with the confidence of a Sagarado, to every patient that came in his way.

As an illustration of how an unsuspecting public is frequently "sold" by traveling vendors of patent stuffs, the clerk of a North Adams (Mass.) hotel relates that not long ago a young man came to that town on the 10 o'clock morning train, bought 75 cents' worth of something in a drug store, mixed it up in the sample room of the hotel, bottled it, went out upon the street and described the wonderful properties of his panacea, and before 1 o'clock he had sold \$66 worth at \$3 a bottle. He left town on the 1 o'clock train.

We asked a political acquaintance of ours the other day what he thought of the campaign.

"My friend," said he, "the campaign is opening up gloriously; the outlook was never better, I've been asked to drink 422 times already since the nominations, and—and—excuse me, my friend, but there's a man hollering to me now to come with him and have something; the outlook is glorious, my friend, glorio!"

If people are careful regarding the quality of food they consume, how much more careful should they be in respect to medicine, and particularly so with their young children.

Nothing better than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup can be used for the diseases of babyhood. Price 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

Mary Anderson, the actress, celebrated her 21st birthday last Wednesday at Long Branch. Stick a pin there, so you can catch the enterprising Manager, who, ten or fifteen years hence, will be advertising Miss Anderson as a young thing just out of her teens.

"The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat," said the thin girl to her country lover.

A Curious Accident.

Last week a very queer accident occurred in the Pack-Saddle, at a point midway between Bolivar and the Blairsville Intersection. A recent storm in that vicinity had dislodged a large oak tree that stood upon the side of the mountain, which slid down and lodged directly across the track at an angle of about 45 degrees. Engine 486, which is an extra, and run by Anthony Rodolfs, engineer, and W. G. Malone, fireman, was coming along at a high rate of speed, with a heavy train of freight cars behind it, and when the men saw the tree across the track they prepared to jump off. In doing so the fireman broke his arm in two places, while the engineer, who was afraid of injuring himself, got down on the floor of the engine as closely as he could get, while the huge iron horse went crashing through the tree, tearing it apart, and knocking the stack, dome, sand-box, whistle and cab off the engine. After the tree was passed the engineer got up from his unpleasant position and attempted to sound the signal for down brakes, but was unable to do so on account of the machinery being so badly wrecked by passing through the branches of the tree. He then jumped from the engine and waited until the rear end of the train came along, boarded it, and informed the trainmen of the accident, and the brakes were applied and the train stopped, but not before it had run a mile and a half from the place of the accident, on account of the heavy down grade. The engineer made a very narrow escape from being severely injured, and the fireman was taken to his home on a western bound train. The engine was brought to this city, and there is nothing left of it but the boiler and tank. The engineer deserves great credit for the manner in which he acted on the occasion.—[Altoona (Pa.) Call.]

The Railroad Man's Shrine.

Dana Krum, one of the conductors on the Erie Railroad, was approached before train-time by an unknown man, who spoke to him as if he had known him for years. "I say, Dana," said he, "I have forgotten my pass, and I want to go to Susquehanna; I am a fireman on the road, you know?" But the conductor told him he ought to have a pass with him. It was the safest way. Pretty soon Dana came along to collect tickets. Seeing his man, he spoke when he reached him. "Say, my friend, have you the time with you?" "Yes," said he, as he pulled out a watch, "it is twenty minutes past nine." "Oh, it is, is it? Now, if you don't show me your pass, or fare, I'll stop the train. There is no railroad man that I ever saw who would say 'twenty minutes past nine.' He would say 'nine twenty.'"—[Paterson (N. J.) Press.]

During English election there are always "lots of fun." The late Sir Henry Smith, who was for many years member of Colchester, when canvassing in person on one occasion, asked a big, dull-looking Essex farmer for his vote. The farmer was a fine specimen of mingled bucolic independence and thickheadedness, renowned, too, for his brusqueness, and he said bluntly: "I'd vote for you, Sir Henry, as usual, only folks tell me you are such a fool." "Fool am I?" retorted Sir Henry, "then, my good sir, I'm the very man to represent you." Down came the farmer's heavy hand upon Sir Henry's shoulder as he exclaimed, with a heavy laugh: "Come, I'm gormed it that aren't a good one! You're not such a fool as I thought; and you shall have my vote; here's my hand upon it."

When they finished the lunch they asked the price. The man in attendance said: "One piece of pie, fifty cents; one cup of coffee, twenty-five cents—seventy-five cents each." One of the party grumbled a little about the price, whereupon the old man behind the counter straightened himself up, folded his arms in a dignified manner, and said: "Stranger, look at me; do you suppose I'm staying out here for my health?"—[Leadville Item.]

PENNSYLVANIA ALL RIGHT.

W. B. Kidd says that in his weekly trips to Pittsburgh he finds hundreds of prominent Republicans who have declared for Hancock, and that he regards Pennsylvania as certain for the gallant son. One of the principal stockmen at the yards in that city offers to bet \$5,000 on Hancock's carrying both Pennsylvania and Indiana, or he will wager the same amount on either State.—[Winchester Democrat.]

Affectionate notice to her son.

"Why do you cry, Johnny? What has hurt you?" Johnny, crying more lustily than before, "Because I fell down and hurt myself yesterday." Mother—"Yesterday! Then why do you cry to-day?" Johnny, bawling at the top of his voice, "Oh, 'cause you weren't home yesterday."

The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be.

The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property must be preserved.—[Winfield S. Hancock.]

He was verdant or he never would have said: "Perhaps we had better walk on till we come to a settler where we can sit together."

"Oh! no," she replied sweetly, "you set down in the chair and I will be the settler."

"You're a man after my own heart," as the blushing maiden confessed when her lover proposed marriage.

The Japan Trick.

The Japan Trick describes a clever trick which was being exhibited by a native juggler at Joshida-bashi. The performance takes place in a small room about twenty-six feet long by twelve feet wide, half being allotted to the spectators, who are admitted on payment of the moderate fee of two cents. The "properties" consist of a deal table and a sword, etc. After the usual soul-stirring flourish an adrum and samisen, a man and woman appear from behind a screen, the man binds the woman's head in a cloth, and she then kneels down close to the table, and sideways to the spectators. The man then draws the sword, makes a violent blow at the woman's head, she falls forward, arms extended and limbs twitching. He then, having first wiped the sword on a gory-looking piece of rag, takes up (apparently) the woman's head, wrapped in the cloth, and places it on the table. To all appearance it is a human head, the eyelids and features have a convulsive motion; presently the eyes open in a dreamy sort of way, and, to the accompaniment of the everlasting samisen, the head sings a mournful song. A curtain is interposed between the audience and the performers, and when again drawn back the woman is disclosed quietly seated alongside the man. When it is recollected that this all takes place within about three feet from the spectator, and that the "properties" are of the simplest description, some idea may be formed of the wonderful excellence of a performance which has excited attention.

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MARKETS.

Stamford.
The retail prices for provisions, &c., are as follows:
Baron, shoulders, 12 1/2
Baron, sides, 10 1/2
Baron, hams, 12 1/2
Lard, 10 1/2
Wheat, white, 4 1/2
Wheat, red, 4 1/2
Rye, 3 1/2
Corn, 2 1/2
Oats, 2 1/2
Clover, 1 1/2
Hay, 1 1/2
Butter, 15 1/2
Eggs, 12 1/2
Milk, 10 1/2
Sugar, 12 1/2
Coffee, 12 1/2
Tea, 12 1/2
Spices, 12 1/2
Flour, 12 1/2
Meal, 12 1/2
Beans, 12 1/2
Peas, 12 1/2
Lentils, 12 1/2
Milk, 10 1/2
Butter, 15 1/2
Eggs, 12 1/2
Milk, 10 1/2
Sugar, 12 1/2
Coffee, 12 1/2
Tea, 12 1/2
Spices, 12 1/2
Flour, 12 1/2
Meal, 12 1/2
Beans, 12 1/2
Peas, 12 1/2
Lentils, 12 1/2

LAUREL.

Baron, shoulders, 12 1/2
Baron, sides, 10 1/2
Baron, hams, 12 1/2
Lard, 10 1/2
Wheat, white, 4 1/2
Wheat, red, 4 1/2
Rye, 3 1/2
Corn, 2 1/2
Oats, 2 1/2
Clover, 1 1/2
Hay, 1 1/2
Butter, 15 1/2
Eggs, 12 1/2
Milk, 10 1/2
Sugar, 12 1/2
Coffee, 12 1/2
Tea, 12 1/2
Spices, 12 1/2
Flour, 12 1/2
Meal, 12 1/2
Beans, 12 1/2
Peas, 12 1/2
Lentils, 12 1/2

CINCINNATI.

Baron, shoulders, 12 1/2
Baron, sides, 10 1/2
Baron, hams, 12 1/2
Lard, 10 1/2
Wheat, white, 4 1/2
Wheat, red, 4 1/2
Rye, 3 1/2
Corn, 2 1/2
Oats, 2 1/2
Clover, 1 1/2
Hay, 1 1/2
Butter, 15 1/2
Eggs, 12 1/2
Milk, 10 1/2
Sugar, 12 1/2
Coffee, 12 1/2
Tea, 12 1/2
Spices, 12 1/2
Flour, 12 1/2
Meal, 12 1/2
Beans, 12 1/2
Peas, 12 1/2
Lentils, 12 1/2

METHODIST SOUTH.

Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor, Services on Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. School at 9:30 A. M. R. L. Barrow, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.

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PRESBYTERIAN SOUTH.

Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor, Services on Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. School at 9:30 A. M. R. L. Barrow, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN NORTH.

Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor, Services on Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. School at 9:30 A. M. R. L. Barrow, Superintendent.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. S. & R. W. HOCKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office over McArthur & Lytle's Store.

S. S. MYERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY.

Office with Judge Phillips in the Court-house Square.

T. W. & W. E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY.

Office in Court Square.

SAM. M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MT. VERNON, KY.

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LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY.

Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S., DENTIST, 815 FOR A, STANFORD, KY.

A PRACTITIONER OF TWENTY YEARS, with a liberal education, looks to merit a liberal practice. He will attend each County Court at Lancaster, and remain one week. Residence: Lebanon, Columbia, Harlanville, &c. Denial Rooms: In Will Craig's cottage, third residence above St. Asaph Hotel, Main St., Stanford, Ky. (See Sign.)

FOR RENT!

A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, now occupied by W. F. Ramsey, on Main Street, Large and airy, containing two Acres. Possession given September 1st, 1880. Address: see at Cincinnati, O., care J. L. Samsong, or J. N. Craig, Stanford, Ky. 43-sept-1.

W. CRAIG.

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN VALUABLE MILL property consisting of a great mill and circular saw mill, situated on River, six miles from Newbern, Tenn., and 25 miles from Nashville. These mills are now and have been throughout all run by water-power (all the year round). One of the best situated in the South, the best, lasting water-power, convenient to market and railroads. Also one-half interest in some well-improved land, good neighbors and everything that could be desired. Will sell the mill or exchange for real estate in Kentucky or Tennessee. Address: 415-416 S. E. Ewing, Louisville, Ky.

WEAR - PLATT'S - SHIRTS!!

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THE LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL!

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W. F. WALTON, MANAGER.

Call when in need of anything in our line will convince you of the truth of the above.

S. H. BRUCE, OF STANFORD.

Having associated himself with the old reliable firm of Bruce, Hume & Co., Louisville, Ky., he is now in a position to offer the patronage of his friends in Kentucky, all counties in the State, and all cities, Cincinnati, or Lexington, Ky., to this firm, will be carefully handled and returned for promptly.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Mr. J. W. HUFFMAN, STANFORD, KY., will be ready to take orders for making, setting and burning brick in the surrounding counties by the 1st day of June, 1880. He will furnish all material, or furnish part. Parties wishing to build and have their brick made, will find it to their interest to address him, at Stanford, by the 1st day of June, 1880.

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CINCINNATI SOUTH R.R.

TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT MARCH 8th, 1880.

TRAINS SOUTH-BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 1 Mail Express.	No. 4 Mail Express.
Leave Cincinnati	4:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Dayton	6:25 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Cincinnati	8:10 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Dayton	10:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m.
Cincinnati	11:45 a.m.	11:45 p.m.
Dayton	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati	3:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Dayton	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Cincinnati	6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Dayton	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati	10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.

TRAINS NORTH-BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 1 Express.	No. 4 Mail Express.
Leave Cincinnati 1	8 40 am	4
Wilton	9 31	4
Williamstown	10 12	5
Georgetown	11 22	6
Lexington 2	11 47	7
Nicholasville	12 12	7
High Bridge 3	12 22	7
Harradtsburg Junction 4	12 47	8
Danville	1 02	8
Danville Junction 5	1 12	9
McKinney	1 33	9